THE PROCESS OF DRY CLEANING WITH GASOLINE AT HOME.

Bedroom-How Big Sleeves Originated-A Feminine Inconsistency-Had to Have a New Gown.

"Why, you will ruin it!" exclaimed my morning caller, coming in just as I dipped a delicate blue bodice into a bowl of gasoline.

"On the contrary, I shall have a new waist, or its equivalent in a very few always introduce the fashions, and pretty moments," I answered.

eradicate a sort of 'water mark around the cleaned spot," my friend remarked, watching with interest the dry-celaning process. Few know how genuinely practical is this method of dry-celaning at

I bought three gallons of gasoline at very much solled and I had thought of sending it to a cleaner, but determined to try gasoline, although I had never seen it used upon such a fabric.

I used a large wash-bowl and put the Gress to soak in the gasoline for about half an hour, then as I soused it up and down the dirt dropped out. I hung the garment, still dripping, upon the linedry-cleaningn process-and in a few moments it was dry, clean and fresh as

Beside this gown and the blue silk bedice I mentioned I cleaned with my ture that we women who appreciate so three gallons of gasoline a child's tan- highly the small happinesses of life when colored wool facket and a navy-blue we get them should be so much slower jacket, a pair of long white suede gloves, than men to bestow them. a light gray broadcloth vest, a white silk bennet, a stockinette cap in Roman colors, a bunch of light pink velvet flow-

Many persons are afraid to have gasomost delicately colored fabrics yield most

thin fabrics are made up over unwashable silks or satins.-Minneapolis House-

### The Woman Who Pours Out Tea.

The woman who pours out tea is imbued with graceful tact. Her desire to appear well at an entertainment for "sweet charity's sake" is no less keen than her wish to be attractive at a purely social function. She knows how to hands budget laden will not be ant to come arrayed in "purple and fine linen. Recognizing the true code of hospitality that one must not outshine one's guests, she wears a stylishly made woolen gown of becoming shade, high to the throat and long to the wrists, a white embroidered apron tied about her waist. The touch of picturesque gowning she generally leaves to the bud who dispenses the chocolate. The germ of tact is likewise here. The simple dress of heliotrope bengaline has the neck but slightly rounded and bordered with deep cream lace that falls almost to the slender waist, that is encircled by a belt reach forth the artistic cups, with their fragrant contents, are velled beneath similar lace from the elbow's bend. She who puts the query, "Coffee-sugar and friend cream?" need not take the text of her tollet from the full bloom scarlet roses strewn over the damask cloth, even if her debut season does date a little back. Perhaps the succession of social triumphs has stolen a bit of the glow from her checks; the colors of her tollets may be chosen so as to repair the damage in part. For her may be suggested a bodice of poppy, red chiffon worn over a skirt of black armure royal silk, trimmed elaborately with accordion plaiting of black chiffon. She should wear a coquettish apron of lace trimmed linen lawn, tied with scarlet bows, and a dainty lace cap, such as the chocolatieres of Paris affect, if such suits her type

# The Equality of the Sexes.

of beauty.-Table Talk.

No other women are allowed such wide latitude in the business world perhaps as American women, and we are prone to believe that the equality of the sexes can only be established by public contast in business matters. But there is a home phase of the question that appeals to common sense most profoundly. Rules of business conduct, upon which the financial prosperity of a nation depends, must be taught in small ways to boys and girls by mothers in the home to become permanent excellencies of I know a pretty and poor young girl who character that will afterward influence

While in many homes women are allowed full consideration in financial matters, others are subject to the humiliation of a dependent obliged to beg for every necessary dollar, while yet others are placed in the equally deteriorating atmosphere of lavish allowance without regard to where it comes from or whether the husband can afford it. It is difficult to decide which of these two extremes is most disastrous to self respecting and worthy development of the character of those subject to such example in the home. Sons brought up to regard mothers as dependents will never have a well balanced sense of equity in other affairs of life. The man who is taught to regard woman as a creature whose whims must be gratified are involved .- Jenness Miller Monthly.

# The Slate in the Kitchen.

, andy thing in a kitchen is a good sky slate. So often things that are quit necessary are forgotten because the were not noted down, and serious annoyance is occasioned by their absence. A slate only costs 10 cents. It can be hung above the kitchen table by a long string, and the pencil can be at-tached by another. These need not be removed from the wall at any time, but can be hung so as to be used easily. As soon as something is discovered lacking It should be put down. Anything unusual that is to be done and yet might be forgotten can also be put on the slate. You will be surprised to find how many steps and "Oh, I forgets" It will save in a day. It is better than paper and lead pencil, because you can take your hands out of the dish water and write on the instant without waiting till you have finished.-Exchange.

# A Charming Bedroom.

slik faced covering on which there are white figures. The hanging is hung with a very little fullness on brass rods, so that it can be taken from the room and aired and brushed frequently. At the

WOMAN AND HER HOME, curtains. The floor is covered by a joint- vation Army work, her home is well HANDSOME AND STRONG. though not dyed. Over this is a large gilt and mother of pearl traceries.

If one is buying matting it is almost a waste of money to buy that which is The Woman Who Pours the Ten- cheap if it is to go into a room where Equality of the Sexes-A Charming it is to be exposed to wear. But the fine thick Japanese matting will give excellent service, and as it is jointless can be turned to advantage. It does not allow

### How Big Sleeves Originated.

Rousseau says: "Ugly women almost women are foolish enough to follow them." It is probably true that no fashcleaning, but I have always simply ion is introduced without some reason. rubbed the spots and have frequently and this reason is general either the disbeen disappointed in being unable to play of a beauty or the concealment of a defect-oftener the latter. When the immense sieeves-then called gigot the shrewd consciousness of Frenchwomen that they would serve to diminish cut, and on the tea or demitasse tray the apparent size of their large waists.

2 cents a gallon. I had a fine organdle first made their appearance, every one says: "When the sleeves called gigot trays, with one point curving out to take gown made quite elaborately upon a exclaimed against the bizarrerie of a ties that will add to the glitter of the foundation of light blue silk. It was fashion which not only concealed the table and that cost \$10 each. Ice cream shape of the arm, but made it appear larger than the waist, and the ladies who first wore these sleeves, lined with buckram for the purpose of puffing them out, appeared as if each shoulder were in closed in a balloon. Still this singular style of sleeve became very general and no longer appeared ridiculous. From custom its elegance was admitted even by those who first ridiculed it. We yielded to the authority of the greater num-It is best not to wring clothes in the ber, and it would have been ridiculous not to follow a fashion almost univer-

### A Curious Femiffine Inconsistency. It is a curious inconsistency of our na-

It is not nice of us. It gives men a chance to say things we do not like to ers and some silk neckties. When the hear, but it is nevertheless a fact that garments were very dirty I took fresh few of us will do the little kind act for a girl's education,-Exchange, gasoline or else poured off the top after | for a sister woman with the same alacrity the dirt had settled in the bottom of that would be observed if a man were involved. Who ever heard of the clergyman's sister or the doctor's mother reline in the house and indeed it is better | ceiving half or quarter of the little meaningless but pleasant attentions which never in a room where there is fire. The | we showered upon the brother and son' It is delightful and gives one such a readily. I find, to the gasoline treat- charming feeling of importance to be ent, and wool is easier to clean than | made the confidant of the troubles of It was a surprise to me and will be to comforted, counseled and urged to come long allowed to remain in doubt, howothers. I think, to find that mull or or- again. Excuses are made for him when ever, and biographers are able to point gandie could thus be cleaned. This is he is in the dumps, and he is encouraged really an important item when these to dllate on the subject of his wors by the hour. Put a woman in his place, and where is our patience? She is considered a bore, is avoided, switched off on some other subject, held up as an example of what a nuisance a woman can make of herself, and finally dropped entirely.—Jesse M. Burgoyne in Donahoe's Magazine.

### Had to Have a New Gown.

A funny story is told of a Murray Hill society woman who ordered a new gown discriminate too. Friends with their for her portrait which had been painted half a dozen years ago, and, addly enough, the artist consented to furnish it. "I never liked the dress anyway," explained the lively lady, who is nothing if not original, "and I have grown thred to death of it, so I told Mr .-- that I would give him the price of a new Worth gown if he would turn me out in something new. At first he laughed and refused to do it, but I insisted and offered to pay his own price. I said that my portrait must absolutely wear a new dress, and if he would not do it I must find some one else who would. This alarmed him, and he finally consented, of chased silver. The delicate arms that and now my portrait is wearing my latest pet from Doucet." "I suppose in a year or two you will want it done over again," laughed her

"No, I don't think so. You see, this is really becoming, and I feel quite content to show myself to posterity in a

# gown that I really like."-N. Y. Tribune.

Literary Women and Dress. "One of the changes that have struck me forcibly in recent years," remarked a publisher recently, "is that which exists in the literary woman of today and her predecessor of ten years ago. In the old days the New York woman who made her living by her pen was not a stylish creature. That she had lnk on in the case of many other rudely surher fingers, short hair and a rusty black costume is not strictly true, but she showed very little regard for the current fashions. It is very different today, Some of the best dressed women in this city are engaged in literary work. Perhaps this is due to the fact that they make more money than came to the authoress a decade back, but whatever the cause may be there has been a great improvement in the outward appearance of brainy women."-N. Y. World.

Dressy Women. It takes so little to dress some people and so much to dress others. I am alluding now to material and not money. can pin a little bunch of violets on her ast season's coat, and with a homemade hat tastefully trimmed attract more general and admiring attention on Broadway or Fifth avenue than the average girl who is decked out with the peltry of a Parisian modiste. Yet my little beauty was not satisfied until she had obtained a full outfit of the latest fashionable cut-as near as her purse would compass it-and pranced out in it. She looked fifty per cent less attractive in it than in her plainer garb, but she's ever so much happier, for she's "in the fashion."-Polly Pry In N. Y. Recorder.

# Woman and Wages.

Many women work in the business ranks, though not compelled to do so. at the expense of justice and creditors It is evident that these may successfully will exercise doubtful business morality compete with women who are compelled cality. at all times when his vanity or affections to work, and it is certain that their in while the boys were crossing the there be any denying that it tends to nent danger of drowning. reduce wages? Taking everything into account, there is an inadequacy in woconstruction, as women are. -American Journal of Politics.

# Martha Washington.

heiress and a beauty and for many years cluding the Lincoln homestead, in 1843 the first lady of the land, never disdained the homely, honorable duties of housekeeping. She considered it a great privilege to look after the details of her household and regarded the "state days" as lost. In her home at Mt. Vernon, as in all large southern mansions, a work- three years and thence removed to Indiroom was set apart, and here every morning Mrs. Washington could be A charming bedroom in pale olive and found, surrounded by many of her servtheir work .- N. Y. Ledger.

# Mrs. Ballington Booth.

Mrs. Ballington Booth resides at Montclair, N. J. She is the mother of a sturdy windows are plain white muslin curtains with frills of the same. The bed covering made without a lining matches the lunch engaged in lecturing and other Sai- | graphent.-Louisville Commercial.

less matting that is figured in the weave, kept, and her children are healthy and and which has a greenish cast in color, sunny tempered. Mrs. Booth manages to make her trips short, with frequent re-Japanese cotton rug in light olives and turns home, where all ner time, aside white. The furniture is of mahogany from her office work, is devoted to her without a line of carving, but inlaid with cyhlidren. "We have such good times together!" she says .- Boston Woman's Journal.

### French Mothers.

There is nothing more touching and noble in the world than the intimacy between a French mother and daughterdust to sift through it, as do the cheaper | the mother giving to her daughter all kinds. It should be laid over a lining her time, all her thought, molding her of carpet paper. If bought by the piece, with infinite devotion, living for her this matting costs considerably less than | alone. She accompanies her to her lesby the yard. If soiled, wash it in tepid sons, directs her reading, watches day water containing a tablespoonful of salt. and night to guard that ideal purity which by a singular inconsequence will be sacrificed, ninety chances out of 100, to a man whose life will have been quite the contrary. The mother cannot reform marriage as it exists in France-it is an institution full of defects-but she can teach to her daughter all the virtues to meet the sorrows which almost certainly await her.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Sugar scissors are not new, but they lily performed. are uncommon. They are like a wide sleeves—came into fashion more than nut cracker, with one sharp edged side fifty years ago, they were evolved out of and a strong lever attachment. With them a cube of loaf sugar can be quickly they are very useful. Silver bread and A French fashion writer of that period butter plates, which are small, round in the butter plate, are beautiful novelforks are no longer the wide, short-tined fork alone. They are also a spoon, the bowl of which abruptly terminates in a cloven point.-Exchange.

The Galveston News says "love is an rresistible and aromatic cyclone," and the Chicago Record in denying the conclusion says "it's a microbe." Neither of them has any appreciation of the fact that it is a common sense arrangement in which a woman gives up her liberty n order to make a man happy.-Philadelphia Times.

### Thoroughness.

A mother should teach her daughter to be thorough in whatever she undertakes, and later on she will find that one talent will gather many of itself. A smattering of anything is always dangerous, particularly in a girl. Learn less, but learn more thorughly, should be the rule

### LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE.

The Farm to Be Preserved as a Place of Historic Interest.

Columbus, Abraham Lincoln would have member of the family could take her some fascinating young fellow. He is honor of his birth. The matter was not to the exact spot where the martyr president first saw the light. The recent purchase of this place in Larue county, Kentucky, by a man who has in view the establishment of a resort of national interest, like Mount Vernon and the Hermitage has drawn fresh attention to the backwoods settlement which gave the world so great and unique a character.

The purchaser of the property is Maj S. P. Gross, the genius who presided over the destinles of the restaurant in the Kentucky building at the world's

Nearly sixty miles southwest from Louisville, on the C., O. & S. W. railway, s the little town of Hodgensville. takes four hours to run down there from this city, Hodgensville is distinctly countrified. It is visited rarely by any persons from the great world beyond, except drummers. Now and then a stray tourist makes a pilgrimage to the remarkable, but little known, farm, three miles to the southward, where the father of Lincoln settled eighty-five years ago. From Hodgensville only a country road leads out to the old homestead and the visitor finds himself under the necessity of hiring a livery rig to reach it. The country exhibits nothing remarkable in its characteristics, and the soil seems generally to be of a poor clay formation. Much of the available land has been cleared and fenced for farming purposes,

and some fine places are seen. When one looks at the surroundings no wonder is felt that Lincoln should have exhibited reticence to speak of the circumstances of his early life. There was in them no hint of future glory or nonor. Even at the present day the thought of life spent in the locality is anything but attractive, notwithstanding that it lies just without the famous blue grass region.

The Lincoln homestead was a few

years ago the property of Richard Cradle, from whose heirs Maj. Gross bought it. Though originally laid off for 190 acres, it is really 110 acres in extent. As veved tracts in Kentucky, a close measurement shows it contains a larger piece of territory than was intended. Most of the land has been cleared and is surrounded by a weather-worn rail fence. Of the old single-room log but in which the president was born there remains himney stood. All else has disappeared, said to have been a pear tree is seen southwest there now stands a substaneral years, and shows signs of neglect. Weeds have grown up around the yard and wild shrubbery in the fence corners. The house itself was vacant when visited. A more unpromising place for the birth of a great man was probably never seen, and the original dwelling was certainly scarcely better than the fourteenfoot square but at Elizabethtown, in which Thomas Lincoln, the president's father, first settled upon his marriage with Nancy Hanks in 1806.

Only one living person recollects Lincoln in the days of his childhood spent in Larue county. This is an aged farmer, who still resides in that locality. His name is Austin Gollaher. For decades past he has been the single surviving eye-witness of occurrences in those early days of the future president's career. Mr. Gollaher takes pleasure in recounting how on one occasion, when he was nine years of age and Lincoln but seven, he fished the latter out of Knob creek, a considerable stream of the lo-The future president had fallen competing has an effect on wages. Can stream on a foot-log and was in immi-

Although not communicative on the subject of his early life, Lincoln, it man's wages. In the majority of occu- seems, always retained a tenderness for pations the average wages of a boy, a his birthplace. On one occasion, in 1864, girl and a woman added together amount J. H. Rodman, the father of D. M. Rodto those of a man. This is largely due man, an attorney of this city, went to to competiton. Men have the advantage | Washington as one of the commissioners over women in seeking employment, as from Larue county to expostulate they are not disabled by physical weak- against a fresh conscription, Larue havness, timidity or by liabilities to mis- ing already furnished more than its quota of men to the union army. On hearing the circumstances Lincoln at once signed the order granting the relief asked for. In the same conversation he told Mr. Rodman he was born in Mrs. George Washington, although an Hardin county, a portion of which, in-

> was erected into Larue. Another point of almost as great in-terest as the president's birthplace is the farm to which Thomas Lincoln moved when his son was but four years It is but a few miles distant on Knob creek. Here the family dwelt for

Just what the place cost Maj. Gross is t charming bedroom in pale clive and found, surrounded by many of her serv- a quasi-secret. It is said, however, not white has the wall hung with an clive ants, superintending and assisting in to have been above \$3,000. Maj. Gross proposes to rescue the place from Its oblivion and make it a point where the sightseer can find something to repay him for the trouble of a visit. Exactly what his plans are he will not divulge, though it is generally supposed he has

STRENGTH IS REMARKABLE.

Mrs. George Michling of San Francisco Holds a Seventy-Five Pound Dumb-Bell at Arm's Length with Ease-A Member of a Family of Professional Acrobats.

San Francisco has a female Sandow who is so strong that Alcide Capitaine pales into insignificance beside her. Her name is Mrs. George Miehling and she is the wife of the wrestling instructor of the famous Olympic club. Her maiden name was Miss Frances Wartenburgh. and she was a member of the Wartenburgh family of gymnasts. She began her athletic career when only four years of age and at fifteen was so unusually powerful for a woman that she did the very heaviest work in the tricks the fam-



MRS. GEORGE MIEHLING.

At twenty-one she could hold any one f her brothers or sisters out at arm's length, and her brothers turned somersaults in the air, alighting upon her broad shoulders. She also held up her six brothers and sisters in the pyramid act, which the family performed with great success all over the world. The weight on her shoulders was 850 bounds and it finally caused the dislocation of her knee and compelled her to cease performing the feat. A fuller idea of the difficult character of the act will be It once seemed that, like Homer and | gained from the statement that no other lace, and the pyramid was dropped from

Mrs. Michling Is now thirty years of age. She is about five and one-half feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. She measures fifteen inches around the biceps and ten inches around the forearm. One of her simple feats consists in holding a seventy-five-pound dumb-bell out a arm's length. The ordinary man who holds out forty pounds in this manner thinks he is doing very well

### Sorosis Among the Quakeresses.

To the cultivated and gentle quaker ladies of Sandy Springs belongs the honor of having a woman's organization which was founded in 1857. It is called a Woman's association for mutual improvement, and with few exceptions this society, without a president, constitution or by-laws, has met the last Thursday in every month since it started. Its purpose is to bring together the women who live on neighboring farms and have not sufficient opportunities for social intercourse. Each member is expected to bring some contribution to the entertainment, and an apostrophe to the dying year may be followed by a new method of making soft yeast and an extract from Huxley by a question as to the care of young chickens. During six months of the year the vegetable and flower gardens are generally inspected at the club meetings, which convene at noon, and after luncheon and an early supper the members, cheered by this break in a quiet life, wend their way homeward before dark .- N. Y. Tribune.

# Feminine Souls.

In his "War and Culture" Arthur Helps says: "In many things women are the superior of men, in many things inferior-never our equals. I hold with Coleridge that there are rouls mascula. and feminine. If I were suddenly asked to give a proof of the goodness of Gor to us, I think I should say it is most manifest in the exquisite difference he has made between the souls of women and men so as to create the possibility of the most comfortable and charming companionship that the mind of man can imagine."

# The Princess of Wales' Dogs.

The princess of wales is a great lover of animals and has so many dogs at only a heap of stones where the rough | Sandringham that she cannot keep count of them. Every morning she goes to the though the decayed stump of what is kennels, and the dogs are let loose to welcome her. They are always wild with near by. A few hundreds yards to the delight to see her, and jump upon her so frantically as almost to knock her tial farm house, which manifestly be- down. A special favorite with the prinlongs to a later era. The place has been cess is Venus, the pet dog of the duke in the hands of farm tenants for sev- of clarence.—London Queen.

# A YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE. SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

The Story is the Same, No Matter What Her Station In Life May Be.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY MEADERS.) No matter whether she walks to her daily toil or rides in her carriage in the park. No matter whether she is one of the millions or one of the few thous-



ands.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saves the young girl from the danger resulting from organic disturbance, such as suppression or retention of menses or irregularity. It cures displacement of the womb and all forms of disease arising from derangement of the organ. It is a remedy for woman, given by a woman.

What will cure the mother will cure the daughter, as their organism is the same, and governed by the same laws. Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound today from your druggist, and begin a new life.

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THE STATE SENTINEL, which ever aims to keep abreast of the times and to promote the interests of its subscribers, has just completed an arrangement with the leading watch manufacturers of the country by which it is enabled to offer the best watches made, to its subscribers only, at the same prices which jewelers and watch dealers in the cities and towns have to pay for their goods. In some cases we can sell watches to our subscribers for even less than dealers have to pay for them.

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The American Standard Watches-the best timekeepers in the world-are graded as seven, eleven and thirteen jeweled, full neweled and adjusted. Very few men-not one in a thousand-carry either an adjusted or even a full-jeweled watch THE STATE SENTINEL uses only the celebrated gold-filled cases made by Joseph Fahys, unless distinctly specified in special They are the best made, and selected for that reason. His ten-carat cases, called Montauks, are guaranteed for fifteen His fourteen-carat filled cases, called Monarch, are guarapteed for twenty years. When top and fourteen-carat cases are

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The cuts represent Joseph Fahys' celebrated Montauk and Monarch cases as above. Cases will be furnished either platn (engine-turned) or beautifully engraved as the subscriber prefers. No. 18, size for gentlemen, are Elgin, Waltham or New York Standard movements, and will be put in such cases as desired. Note carefully the descriptions and prices below.

# GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES.



spoken of they refer to only Montauks and Monarcha.

Wo. 17. Size No. 18.

Peo. 17. Size No. 18-Waltham or alry stores.



No. 16. Size No. 18. No. 16. Size No. 18-Waltham or

Elgin movement, seven jewels, beauti- Elgin movement, seven jewels, (engine-July engraved Montauk case, \$18. This turned) Montauk case, \$18. This watch watch would cost from \$28 to \$35 at jew- | would cost from \$28 to \$35 at jewelry | seven jewels, \$19.75. These watches are

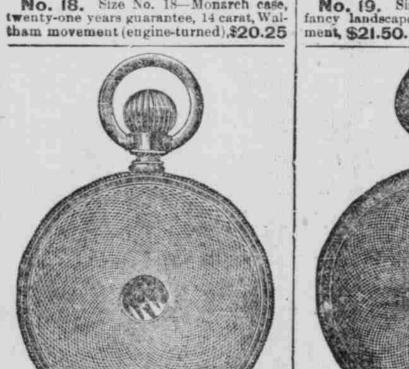


No. 14. Size No. 18. No. 14. Size No. 18-Box case, Louis XIV. style, Waltham or Elgin movement, sold by retail dealers at from \$30 to \$35.

The above are all Montauk cases and are guaranteed for fifteen years.



No. 18. Size No. 18. Mo. 18. Size No. 18-Monarch case, twenty-one years guarantee, 14 carat, Wal-



No. 28. Size No. 18. No. 28. Size No. 18-Montauk case (engine turned), New York Standard movement, seven jewels, \$16.25.



No. 19. Size No. 18. No. 19. Size No. 18-Monarch case, fancy landscape engraved, Elgin move-



No. 5. Size No. 13. No. 5. Size No. 18-Liberty (engineturned) case, New York Standard movement, will wear ten years, \$12.25.

No. 20. Size No. 18. No. 20. Size No. 18-Monarch case with wide Vermicelli border and engraved center, Waltham movement, seven jewela \$23. This is the finest watch we offer and is well worth \$40, according to the prices charged in jewelry stores. The cases are warranted for twenty-one years. The readers of THE SENTINEL never had an opportunity to get first-class watches at any such prices as the above, and after this stock is sold they will probably not soon have such a chance again. This offer is open only to subscribers to THE INDIANA STATE SENTINEL. One of these watches will make a handsome birthday or Christmas present for

> your wife, your sister, your daughter, or your sweetheart; for your husband, your father, your brother or your son. In order to avoid confusion and mistakes the watches should be ordered only by their numbers. Thus it is only necessary to say: "Send watch No. 8 (or whatever number is desired) to the following ad-

dress." Write the name, town, county and state vary plainly. The cash must accompany every order. We should prefer to have our subscribers use the following coupon, which can be cut out, filled up and sent to THE Ix-DIANA STATE SENTINEL with a draft on Chicago, New York, Indianapolis or Cin-

These are the best Watches ever offered for anything like these figures. Who need go without a watch when he can get a firs'-class timekeeper in a handsome case cinnati or a postoffice money order for the

LADIES' WATCHES.



No. 8. Size No. 6. No. 21. Size No. 6. No. 8. Size No. 6-Liberty No. 21. Size No. 6-Mon-(or American) engraved case, arch case, vermicelli border. Doret movement (Swiss), seven fancy Elgin movement, seven jewels, \$19.50. jewels. \$12.

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